# The Judependent.

OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

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### A Review.

In times like these, it often become matter almost of necessity to pause ecasionally and "gather up the ends" of events, that we may see where we stand and what progress we are making. At this juncture it is particularly needfal to "stir up the pure minds" of the faithful "by way of remembrance." that all loyal men may be constantly fornished with good "reasons for the bope that is within them."

Just now the Copperheads are rais ing a long and loud wail-a red and boisterous "whang-doodle lament" on the "mountains of Hepsidam"-over the outrages" on free speech and a free press "perpetrated," as they say by he "tyran! Lincoln and his minions." low these same hypocritical advocates of freedom of speech and the press up-Id the South in shutting out all northpapers from the Slave States (exept their own) in a time of profound sace—if such a state of society, ever exists in a slave county. It was all right to exclude the political and reli gious papers of the North from being read in the South, because some poor devil of a postmaster, who had to make his mark, it may be, chose to call them "incendiary," in their character. This was all right. We have heard men say it, such men as Sam. Medary, C. L. Vallandigham, Geo. E. Pugh, and others of the same ilk. But now, oh, terrible! tyranny exireme and intolerable! a policy to be defied and orders to be spit upon ! are the measures to stop the mouth of open treason in a time of war! Hell itself contains bonester men than these great swelling demagogues, every one of whom is a traiter as black as beart as Benedict Arnold or Jeff. Davis. These same wretches gave counte-

nance and aid to the demolition of anti-Slavery presses a few years ago, Geo R Pugh, the loud-mouthed rebel, approved the destruction of the office of sin Achilles Pugh. first anti-Slavery paper was started in Cincinnati. Now he has the brazen impudence to denounce the justifiable acts of the government in silencing traitors. The hypocritical traitor deserves hanging as high as Haman this

These same miscreants upheld the border-ruffi ins in their hellish work here in Kansas, at the time this war began It was all right for the howing fiends o Slavery to kill, drive out and plunder Free State men without any provocation whatever, except the simple fact tha they were favorable to Freedom as op posed to Slavery. And when they could do nothing more in the way o defending the inhuman and devilish work of the ruffians, they raised the ery of "Kansas Lies," and mockingly echoed the words "Bleeding Kansas !"

On these points "we speak what we do know." But it was necessary to appologize for and then to deny the facts, because a Democratic adminis tration was in power and upheld the Slave Power- in its ruffian attempts to overrun and subdue Kansas. But if a man favors treason and endeavors to destroy the government now, it is most horrible thing to interfere with the "rights of the citizen." Well may the language of the Saviour be applied to them, "ye hypocrits! ye white sepul chers!" and the language of the Bap ist. "se generation of vipers, how shall ye escape the damnation of hell?"

We well remember when these same traitors used to herp on the old saving of "Bue Light Federalists;" it was a favorice phrase with them. But we tel! them now that the time will come when that he could not help but see what their names will be a stench in the postrils of the nation far more odious than that which exhales from the "bluelight Federalisis;" and that the disgrace of their treason will mantle with the blush of shame their "children and children's children to the third and fourth generations."

Mark them, loyal men; let none e cape, and tell their treason to your children. Heap up the righteous wrath against them, and prepare to send then forth in the world with the brand of Cain upon their foreheads, the disgrace of Arnold on their names, to become "fugi tires and vagabonds in the earth," and then go down to dishonored graves

upon their memory. By Gov. Carney has an order to raise a regiment of Cavalry for the defense of the State, to serve for three every exertion to raise the siege, which vears, but not to be taken out of Kau- is reported as progressing satisfactorily who shot and wounded him so badly he The health of the regim nt is sas. Good.

Gin. Blust has gone to Fort Sect ..

Our Military Affairs.

It seems to be the fate of this Milicareer, and Fremont was removed in death and political annihilation.

Halleck, and now Curtis is displaced for something to eat and to wear; but few non-resident land-shorks, and it gant residence, and highly enlivated and a ninny appointed to the command, just how far it is designed to carry this don't amount to say thing in their favor in improved farms evidencing the fac in whom no loyal man has any confi- raid it is impossible to tell. Having With the exception of this grave error, of general prosperty, and wealth of dence. He is the man to give cheer to every advantage in a knowledge of the Mr. Glick was, we believe, a good mem the guerrillas, bushwhackers and all country, and the aid and co operation ber of the House, and did officient ser- stance, about Geneva, at \$1:0 per acre. other vagabonds; but true loyal men of the inhabitants, Lee can act with vice. We hope he has repensed of the shows how well it is appreciated. While bow their heads in sadness, with dark greater celerity than our forces. It sin against the printers. forebodings of the future.

We hope nothing from Schofield. He of men to strengthen Lee. has never done any thing to give him Hooker, who is said to have the full to so important a charge,

rate from Missouri.

### Jeff. Davis and Stephens.

It is said that Jeff. Davis, the Presi lent of Rebeldom, and Alex. Stephens. Vice Prest., have had a quarrel and are not on speaking term It appears that Stephens gave his advice and opinon as to some measures and the policy to be persued by the rebel government, and Jeffy soubbed him - plantation made between them. Sephens has no voice in the government, except simply o preside over the Senate, and is reported as dispondent, believing that the rebellion is a failure and that the South will be conquered.

that unity is only preserved by the How extensive it may be we cannot strong rule of despotism. Had Jeff. tell, but that it will be disastrous as far could not rule one month in his own dominions. Let the rebels quarrel as if they will.

### Spirit of the Rebels.

of the rebellion and their northern allies had plotted for the assination of Me Lincoln on his way to Washington as he passed through Enhimore. This has been denied by some who knew they were lying when they did so Most of the Democratic leaders in sympathy with the South knew of the design, bu they did not take any action to prevent the murder. They are, therefore, guilty. But some did inform, and Lincoln was saved. More light will be thrown on this subject hereafter. The demagogues were resolved to "rule o ruin," but God is on the side of right

Mr. Crittenden Register of the Frea sury, speaking of this matter at a recent war meeting in Washington, said

"He was a delegate from the Sate of Vermont to the Peace Conference which met in this city in the mouth o February, 1861, upon the invitation of the florer or of Virginia. In the Conference he happened to form the acquain since of James B. Clay of Kentucky, Wm. A Seddon of Virginia (the present rebel Secretary of Was) Governor Morehend of Kentucky, (who is now a fugitive, and he would always be until he repented,) and others. His seat was near those gentlemen. One day, while sitting with them, a servanfrom Willard's hotel entered and handed a card to Mr. Seddon, who sat near Mres C. He did not know what wa on the card, but it was passed around from one to another in such a manner was on it. On the card was wij ten these words-Lincoln is in Washington! He never saw such confusion made by small piece of card before. They looked at each other with amazement. At last, Walde P. Joi pson, afterward enator from Messouri, who could control himself no longer, exclaimed with velieneres: "How in the devil did be get through Baltimore ?"

### The Latest.

As we go to press, the latest intelli gence is that the raid into Pennsylvania s about ended, the rebels having retreated; and as we conjectured before, it was a big scare. Whether the en my will attempt a raid into Maryland or to some other point, does not appear. with the incubus of eternal obloquy Hooker is about the Bull Run battle ground, watching the foe.

> At Vicksburg the garrison are reduced very low, but Johnston is making to Grant.

The Raid into Pennsylvania.

tary Department to suffer from botch- that the rebels have become desperate. will.

cessful administration of the affairs of has been concentrated under Lee, not certainly did have a hand in this affair. the Department, to be superceeded by less than 100,000 men, and that a hold as we happen to know; and for this he that most intense of old fogies, Gen. dash is to be made into the free States has no thanks from any body except a most productive in the State; the eleseems that the South has been emptied

common sense, no nothing commenda- The rebel advance reached and a tack- abused and enslaved them so long. ble in the appointment of such a man ed our forces at Martin-burg and Winchester, and by dint of overwhelming n matters; and a so-called Missouri Our loss in kided and wounded and 'conserva ive" is the last man on earth missing is 2, 00 or more, with a numsire a war to kill rebels, and for this reached Harper's Ferry, which is said

> One division of the rebel cavalry has taken Hagerstown, Md., and another has taken Chambersburg, Pa.

From rebel sources, which it wi do to trust, there is a report that fee will divide his forces in o three columus, one to go into Marvland, one in to Pennsylvania, and one by way of Wheeling and Pittsburg into Onio; but howl over the Proclam tion of Eminwe do not think the rebel general has cipation and the use of the negro in the style-and that a radical breach was any idea of thus dividing and scatter- defense of the nation. ing his forces, to be cur off in detail. Our opinion is that he will keep the whole of his army in supporting dis-

This is doubtless the raid for revenge of which the rebels have been talking There is no doubt much disagree. and threatening so long, and for which ment exists in the rebel counsels, and their bitter hate has been calling,-

graph says the rebels respect private much as they please and kill each other property and compel merchants to open their stores, and give Confederate shinplasters for what they foreibly take from the people! That is, they knock a man It has been often said that the leaders down-by taking his property-and then kick him after he is down-by giving rebel shinplasters; thus adding in-ult to injury."

> No dispatches direct from Washing ton, and all is guess work as to what transpiring about the capital.

Pennsylvania is in a fearful condition of alarm, with dispatches that the rebels tre within a few miles of Harrisburg. We think there is a "big scare," as well as real danger. Maryland and Ohio

The President has called for 100,000 nen to serve for six months, 50,000 rom Pa., 30,000, from Ohio, 10 000 from Western Va. New York is also called upon and responds.

### Kansas News.

body of Missouri Militia visi ed that can ped in this vicinity for the past two place and vicinity and destroyed all the months, has been broken up and divid that residences as are seen all along the skiffs on the river. The Chief com- ed among o her Departmen's, plans that this was a wanton outrage, On the 21 instatte 3d and 2d Divi the people there. But it hints pretty ly at S. Souis, and in obedience other side of the river. If we are not endered to Vicksburg. greatly mistaken, Sol. Miller gave coun- Last week the 1st Division was tenance, if not "ai! and encourage- ordered to Rolle in an impution of ment" to the thieves some time since; call for more tooops to go south, but is c. me home to roost." They who "sow received. to the wind must reap the whirl-wind." with their own sword; and we expect with Headquarters at Fr. Scott. Is in to see the righteous vengeance of Heav thought probable from this, that the en overtaking many of the thieves and Kansas troops here, will be ordered to robbers of the land, and those who up- Konsas shortly. hold and give them countenance. "Justice is slow but sure."

The same paper says a difficulty oc- enworth. man, who was called out of his wigwam the roads almost impassable. and shot dead by Bob White Cloud a Co. D. is now noting as Provost pursued by the murdered man's friends, how long they are to serve. the chief White Churt, and a dranken, the De's care. Yours, &c. Gen. Ewing commands this District, wo thless fellow. Sol. says the men

who sold the liquor to the Indians, will The movement of Lee's army shows have to smoke for it. We hope they

hero, was killed in the midst of his God grant it may be nothing, except Atchison, for cutting down the printer's of central New York or livery on freely the full-tide of a prosperous and suc- It is now apparent that a heavy force Sol. is right in this matter. Mr. G. Seneca; and I lived fast, I assure you.

### News of the Week.

The rebels, 6.000 strong, under Kirby the confidence of loyal people; he has confidence of the President, will pro Smith, it is said, have been making denever shown any talent for command bably give a good account of himself. monstrations opposite Vicksburg at which should have recommended him to At the present time we have the fol- three points. At Millisen's Bond 2,000 the President or the Secretary of War, lowing items, which appear to be reli- of them were opposed by 600 negroes Without prestige, without telent, de able. Lee has marched northward with and 200 white soldiers, and held at have old of energy, without the confidence his entire forces, variously estimated at an it a gunb a came to the assistance of the true triends of the government, 96 000, to 300,000. We trink i pro- of our men. To negroes are reported and one whom the rebels stand in no bable that he has at least 150 00 m n as fighting remarkably well from every dread of, it is strange how he could ob- in all, but they are somewhat scattered, point. They ought to have the privitain the post, Certainly there was no Hooker has fallen back to Washing on lege of killing the rebels, who have

The rebels are putting forth all their Missouri and Kansas never can agree numbers, compelled our men o retreat. burg, and to distract the attention of companying sleeping cars "tall and more too," and so were compelled to

Colburn, the correspondent of the N to suit the people of Kansas. We de ber of guns. The retreating columns Y. World, captured by the rebels at the State capital, at 6 A. M., just too reason we demand a Department sepa- to be strongly fortified and well sup- through rebeldom, who ought to be

The free speech which the coppe heads advocate is illustrated by the following remarks of Dick Merrick, o Chicago, at the Democratic Meeting in companions in crime would set up. He is speaking of the Confise wion Act and Enancipation Proclamation:

"If I were a citizen of Virgin would burn every blade of The lying telegraph in the same para- the nation in reservoirs of blood sooner with a fine view or a the temous city of these degrading laws.

In Rush coun v. Indiana, some of the have been shot. A number of secesh have been cap used by the mile ary and taken to Indian poles. In Fat on county he entitling papers were wized and descrived by a mob. In Johnson county 17 of the copperhead found armed in the woods with rifles Albany and New York. and revolvers were arrested and con veyed to the capitol. Indiana is curse with an immense number of coppheads, many of whom will have to be

Correspondence.

army Corre pondence. Rolls, Mo., June 11 h, 1863.

FRIEND HOBERTS: - Since I Wrote I The White Cloud Chief says that a of the Frontier, which has been en-

and results in great inconvenience to sions were ordered to report immediate distinctly that the Missourians were those orders, the next morning they provoked to this course because thieves started. Upon their arrival there, they were harbored about White Cloud, who were sent down the river to take the stole and ran off the horses from the place of other tro p; which had been

and now the fruit is seen. "Evil deeds ver no orders to that ed a mave been

By order No. 48, issue! June 9 h. He who upholds thieving, or dishonest Kansas is divided on the 38th parallel practices of any kind may expect to and Gen. Ewing assigned to the comsuffer from the effects of the crimes he mand of the northern part, with Head favors. It is said of the wicke! and the quarters at Kansas et y. Gen Blunt unrighteous, that they shall be pierced remains command of the southern part,

> Gen. Ewing arrived from St. Louis on the 8th, and yesterday left for Leav-

curred smong the lows Indians caused The weather for the last week has and visality than an hour spen in the by whisky, resulting in the death of been very rainy and disagreeable, more best attitudes and motions, if done in a Ther-a-mo-na, a sober and industrious or less rain falling every day, rendering sober, solemn spirit,

secesh Indian, who then fled but was Guard for the Division, it is uncertain

died the same night. He was a son of good only three or four being under

Way Side Notes.

WATERBURY City, Conn., June 6, 1863 DEAR INDEPENDENT .- Since writing Sol. Miller is down hard on Glick, of you last, I have been luxuriating on the fees in the last legislature. We think fish, caught from Lakes Ontaris and is community. The price for which land without buildings sells, as, for in scopping for a few days on the beau cui siopes, covered with groves of foresi trees, frui orchards and nurseries, with a view extend ng over the city of Gine va. the Seneca Lake (mes beautiful of all Lakes) lying b you the ety. and taking in the long gul ivated slope on the east, I my dun only endorsed the sentiment of a friend who extermed, rif I owned a place here I should wish never o die and leave is; bu upon re-Beating I hought of the long, tedo is wonter, and the deep, sticks mud of spring, when the trees are all bare, and

Leaving Geneva by a night train on the "Central Road," we found upon be ing transferred to the lightning express efforts to relieve the garrison at Vicks- at Syracuse, ten coaches with the ac squeeze through, napping as best we could, for 200 miles, arriving at Albany, Vicksburg, and recenty taken by them late for the early train to N. Y. thereby causing a detention, which allowed of an excursion for business and pleasure good authority for copperhends, says:

"The negro, we discovered, is of the greatest service to the robels in carrying on the war. He is employed on railroads, machinery, transportation and rilages nestling among the rock cliffs."

an excursion for business and pleasure through the city for three hours, when focus non- f gold, without marring enormous expense in adv rusing the changes, is comp- fed to self his fens at the Price. Thinking his Customer's entitled to the benefit of the Premium on Gold, rather than the Well-street debasers of the realizable and pleasure through the city for three hours, when focus non- f gold, without marring enormous expense in adv rusing the changes, is comp- fed to self his fens at the Well-street debasers of the railroads, machinery, transportation and vising smoong the rock cliffs. allroads, machinery transports for an I villages nestling among the rock cliffs manufactures. We saw one of them at the too of the mountain hights, and in driving a locomotive. We saw note occasionally for a nule or more ov r arme , but hear of them in South Ctro- some of the numerous firths of the river, skipping along it would seem, on the water's surface, as looking out from the car windows nothing can be seen of the car windows nothing can be seen of the But for all this the northern rapiors water's surface, as looking out from the track or anything but water and mountein sides to lay it on. With weer on all sides, and the bold chiffs rising perpendicularly at the river bank, the view s not calculated to steady the nerves of timid persons; but I consider it very

the breeze from old Ontario" chills

ones lite blood, and said to myselt, Dear

Ever and anon our train dives into a Indianopolis. If Lincoln should hang tunnel through solid rock, dark as night, him for this treason, wha a how! his and perhaps stopping suddenly at some little village on the opposite side, leav ing a portion of some cars standing with in the tunnel, while o hers take in live for TONG DRINK is a certain curs for strong through the fine but was a dislike for strong drink and can be admirably referred without the certain curs was passing through the fine but was a dislike for strong drink and can be admirably referred without the was passing through the fine but was can be admirably referred without the was passing through the fine but was can be admirably referred without the was passing through the fine but was careful and the control of the passing through the passing t than come back into the Union under Newburgh; the noted Miliary S had West Point, and other fin places among the "High Lands" on the oppo In Rush county, Indiana, some of the site bank, we arrive at New York city Enrolling officers of the government a IP M. Here I would remark that any one intenting to pass this way o up or cown the river, by cars, or

title trouble ant ex cense as between Leaving this busiest of all busy cities to look at on the return rip, wo take me first train, (Boston express) and at er gliding along near the sho end of

Ocean, (Long Island Sound) brush activing cities and villages to 60 miles to Bridgeport, (Barnum's rendence) we are "switched off onto be Nanza tuck R R. and pass up the narrow, deep valley of the river of the same name, through manufacturing villager which seem almost to mingle want each other, but crowded by the high citilon either side, down marly to the river banks. A passer-by, no seeing any fand sucable for cul iva on, an nor knowing the numerous large buildings with tall channeys to be menutacrucies. would be sed to exclaim, what suppor s this multi-ude of people, and where comes the money to furnish such palaroute? But stopping at Waterbu ville largest of the manufacturing towns, it will take time to visit a few of the many shops, were everything that yanker ngenuity can invent from the size of a cambric needle to a steam engine, is made, then he can be in to "see it." Great oaks from little acrons grow." and there is, hade that ingenuty, skill, energy, perseverance and trugalay combined, cannot accomplish; and these are united to the greatest extent. When we consider that the "wide wide world' is to be furnished with afticles, many of which are made only here, we begin to comprehend how the weal h of all nations, kingdoms and people finds its way into these rugged, moun an walled valleys But as the valley widens out here, giving room for a city and numerous shops, with some fine tarms surrounding the piace. L shall have to stop a few days and look around bidding you adieu .or the present.

No other exercise is equal to laugh ing. Nothing acts so directly and happily upon the organs within, both chest

Laugh.

Ten hearty laughs-real shouts-will do more to advance the greatest health Of course, I know you don't laugh

at will-so you must play with the dog. istrati

Open be folding door meve be center table, and go it. Play with the bags, run for the pins, play any of the games which you can recall from your Union. early experience.

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TERRY CRITCHFIELD,

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er, at or sear Lawrence, Katons. Said deceased was of tight complexion, had it in that and whiters, and was a little above medium hight. Hiplace of ontivity is not kn wn. Letters of Adplace of ontivity is not kn wn. Letters of Administration on the estate of the sait dec assistants and to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court or Jefferson County. Kansas, on the 12th day of April, 1962. Said estate has been appraised at twelve hundred and ulinetynne dodars and n n ty cents. (\$1200 00). There being no known being to said estate, persons claiming to inherit from the said estate, persons claiming to inherit from the said estate, persons claiming to inherit from the said estate. The fact by filing legal proof in the Prob te Court of a id County.

RICHARD HUL.

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Notice of Administration.

NoTICE is hereby given, that on the 18th day of June, 1863. Letters of Administration upon the estate of Eijshs Nance, dreesed, were granted to the unsersigned by the Julgoof the Probate Court of Jefferson County, State of Kaussis. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to the Administrator for allows ce within one year from the date of said Letters, or they may be precluder from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within three pare from the date of said Letters, they will be forced. Notice of Administration.

Petition for Dower

Petition for Dower.

In the matter of the petition of Keziah Parmou for the assig ment of her dower in the estate Isalic Parmell, deceased.

Whereas, the sand Keziah Parmell, widow of isalic Parmell, deceased, te of Isalic Pool Cours, in the State of Kassas, has fired experition in Poisse Court at said County, praying for the assignment and a measure ment. The dower in her fact susband's estite; induce Thereby given to all persons there are in the to any part of the fillowing described real estate, to wir:

The north-west tractional quarter of section two (2) in township eight (8) or rance assenteen (17), containing mechanic red and stay seven and fifty et he hundredth (167-58-100) acres, and the containing one bur red and staty seven and fif-ty et ht hundredth (167-58-100) acres, and the west bath of the south-west question of section that fixe (35) in twastip acres (7) of range seventeen (17) containing eighty (80) acres;— that unless cause be shown to said Court of the 10th day of August, A. D. 1863, at at adjourn-ed term therent, to be begun and held on said day, it will be decread by said Court, that the a 14 heziah Parnell be endowed of one full half part of the said above described premises, as and for her dower therein.

bor her dower therein.

Witness Jams W. DAV, Jurge of
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